Hughie Hugher

nominate Sulser, reached Syracuse this

JUDGE PARKER.

The session opened with a row. The

When Oneida County was reached

Judge John D. McMahon, Chairman of

tion, got up to explain why Judge

Parker was selected. The gist of his

the Committee on Permanent Organiza

Hone Better Made

resto

FLOUR

Do you remember the total?

Who were the others? "Did the life insurance

Sheldon didn't recall how the "Was there any refund of \$100,000

This was a complete account?" ator Pomerene looked confident as seemed to establish the fact that

ere was no rfund to the Standard Oll. dr. Sheldon was then excused. mater Dixon, Col. Roosevelt's camlign manager, who preceded Sheldon witness stand, told the Clapp

ributed heavily to Oscar W. Under- | amined. d's campaign; that Joseph E. pavention campaign; that Charles P. aft had spent \$000,000 for his brother. President and that leading finans for Gov. Harmen.

nator Joseph M. Dixon, Col. Rooseperion to-day with the committee and pulled he had spent \$8,000 in the Prosessive primary campaign which was 
a included in the figures presented 
exterday by Progressive Treasurer E. 
Hooker.

Col. Roosevelt more than any other Mate and challenged the committee Wan and other men whom he named. le heavy expenditures for either eident Taft. Gov. Wilson or Gov.

ator Dixon said the Roosevelt peopie "had less money in proportion to the results accomplished then any other Roosevelt forces and holding the con-pre-convention candidate" and declared ventions in the Southern States." more was spent for Taft, Underwood, Clark and Wilson "Let's have Mr. McCoombs and Mr.

Moadoo brought here and find out how much Gov. Wilson spent. I'd like to know how much Mr. Hilles spent in the Taft campaign," exclaimed Mr. "Give as the names

who was active in the Harmon camnoney was spent in the Pennsylvania ANOTHER CLASH WITH SEN-

Benator Oliver repited he would be Senator Dispa suggested that the com-mittee also summon Josiah Quincy of

Boston and George Harvey of New eved the committee would find that leved the committee would find that a gentleman named Penfield" of Philadelphia had given \$15,000 to Gov. Wilson's pre-convention campaign and \$10.

"Are you going to answer my question?" interrupted Mr. Pomerene. "I

"I also suggest the calling of Thomas"

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"I, Ryan," he said. "I have been reliably informed that he contributed a large sum to the campaign of Mr. Underwood: that A. H. Plant, auditor of the Southern Railway, also gave to this campaign. I have been informed that large sums were given by kading and again and again. financial interests of New York to the ness down to a statement of names of Presidential campaign of Gov. Harmon those who had told him about large expenditures. Every effort failed.

TELLS COMMITTEE. stor Dixon further asked the com-

of New York, who he said he was infermed was the advertising agent of Progressive Treasurer Hooker, who in-the Standard Oil Company and had formed the committee yesterday that been given funds to control the editorial the total expenditures of the Roose-velt National Committee were about

Eig like to have Charles P. Taff

picamoned here and asked if he spent, as is commonly reputed, \$600,000 to nominate Mr. Taft. To like to have lone of the investigation," demanded Sentering the examination. "Does this include as well the Republican and Democratic campaign funds?"

and \$5,000 from Dan R. Hanna, and the pre-convention campaign fund of can nominee, and nominating Maurice that "whenever we got desperately Col. Boossvelt. Now, as a member of Spratt, the New York Central attorney

to committee agreed to consider the ator Pomerene.

The \$35,000, Senator Dixon said, was addition to the \$141,000 Mr. Mooker and of yesterday, handled by the Senator Cliver.

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money in reply to urgent demands by general demand that Benator Dixon be dow. Hadley of Missouri for primaries examined about the Roosevelt funds. In the larger cities in the State. Chairman Clap told Senator Dixon he senator Paynter pointed out that the could tell what he knew about other Gov. Hadley of Missouri for primaries examined about the Rossevelt funds in the larger cities in the State.

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from \$8,000,000 to \$0,000,000 had been "Td send him to jail," declar

sey and Hanna each gave to you, in "Hemember any individuals?" "No." caked Senator Paynter. Senator Dixon

Sonator Payator asked if Morman Presch, who gave \$10,000 to the New York hendquarters, was connected with the sugar interests. Senator Dixon instated the Sugar Trust was opposed to Col. Bossevelt but he did not know with sugar interests.

Senator Diron said that when he "got desparately hard up," he "went back to Perkins. All the rest of the plutocrate were for Tatt," he said. Senator Dixon asked to correct his statement regarding the alleged Penfield

"I believe you will find that the connittee he had been reliably informed | field," he said. He sise agreed to furat Thomas F. Ryan and A. R. Plant, nish the committee with a list of the tor of the Southern Railway, had names of witnesses that he desired ex-Senator Paynter again asked about

vis spent \$30,000 in Gov. Wilson's pre- the extra \$25,000 contribution of Perkins, Munsey and Hanna, "Who else gave money to you?" he

uncle, gave me \$10,000, and Mr. Pinchot's aunt gave me \$5,000."

the political manager, had a mount of the bad given "seven or but thought he had given "seven or

enator Dixon renewed his charge was about the time of the New Jersey of the investigation was being directed primaries early in June."

ator Pomerene threatened to have the Southern States. I think I sent "Who told you of the large sums spent for President Taft?" asked Sens-

"Oh, I heard it from a hundred

"That is no answer." said Pomeron "Give as the names of your inform-Senator Dixon said advert'sing men

had told him of big billboard contracts prign, and said: "I think Senator Porn-erene might tell us semething about Walter Brown had told him nearly they. Harmon's expenditures. I'd like the spent in Ohio for ad-to have Senator Oliver tell, how much vertising.

> ATOR POMERENE. Pomerene again demander names. "I want you to answer my question: Who were your informants"

Noston and George Harvey of New "I'll answer in my own way," re-York. Through them, he said, he be-turned Dixon. "In the Massachusetts

I and again endeavored to pin the wit-

"I have been informed that Joseph E. The exchanges between Senators Davis expended about \$55,00 in Mr. Dison and Pomerene finally became so Wilson's pre-convention campaign." He heated that Mr. Pomerene invited Mr. Dison "outside," but the affair passed off without conflict. Mr. Dixon closed off without conflict. Dakota as possible witnesses. his testimony without giving the DIXON INTERRUPTS TO MAKE A

STATEMENT. Dixon testified that he had collected funds other than those handled by \$141,000.

Senator Dixon said he had kept no
Securate record of his expenditures. He
Said \$25,000 had come from George W.
Perkins, \$25,000 from Frank A. Munsey

this is rather an investigation of only 

with members of the committee Chairman Clapp took the charge as a personal reflection upon himself, "the only
member of the committee friendly to
"Col. Roosevelt."

Senator Dixon insisted he was sure
the committee was investigating only
Col. Receivelt's expenses. He added
that the wasted the committee to summon the managers of Champ Clark.

Charles F. Taft be summoned, to tell
whether he had spent \$600,000 to as"Don't you know those men have all
seen aummoned here?" demanded Sen-

"No, I dont know it." said Dixon.
"Well, you ought to find out." said

play here is a reflection on the on- man

in this committee who is friendly to **Bold** in airtight tins only What's Good for Charlie's Lady? Then followed an argument among the Then followed an argument among the

Senator Fomerone as Senator Dine closed his remarks to the committee Senator Dixon then told what co-tributions he had personally received. William Eno, a relative of Offord Finchot, gave nim \$5,000; Frank Mun-

sey gave him some money, "probably 25,000," and more from time to time. George W. Perkins made several con-George W. Perkins made several contributions; Mrs. Antoinette Wood, aunt of Gifford Pinchot, gave \$5,060; Dan R. Hanna made several contributions. About \$55,060 or \$55,000 was the total Senator Dixon gave as the amount he personally had spent.

"I didn't keep any books," he said, "I spent the money as fast as I got it." One elevator man in the Capitol, he said, had given \$50.

KNOWS NOTHING OF THE BUY. ING OF DELEGATES.

"What do you know of efforts to change the votes of Southern delegates by the use of money?" asked Senator

Clapp.
"Nothing except hearsay," answered Mr. Dixon vigorously.

"Do you know by repute of any such attempts, in which you had a part or acquiesced?" asked Senator Clapp.

"Not a thing," said Dixon. He said he collected no funds for the holding of ties, and that the Congressman would be provided by forty-two counties on the collected no funds for the holding of ties, and that the Congressman would be seconded by forty-two counties on the collected no funds for the holding of these counties on the collected no funds for the holding of the seconded by forty-two counties.

the Progressive national convention in all these counties on August, that the 15,000 necessary was all raised by the local committee in Chicago. Chicago.

The Roosevelt manager did not know for after they have handed these fawho handled the funds in Maine or in vorites a complimentary fire: bellot Massachusetts, he said; Matthew Hale vote. Augustus Thomas, who is to was "most likely to have knowledge of morning and finished up his speech this

In Pennsylvania William Flinn and E. A. Van Valkenburg were the "major-generals in command," he said; in
Ohio Walter Brown of Toledo. He did
not know who handled affairs in New vention Hall.

but thought he had given "seven or climb: times."

"Any of it at the time of the Chicago convention?"

"No, none." said Dixon. "The last was about the time of the New Jersey primaries early in June."

He said Mr. Munee's first gift was \$3,300, and that he tried to equalise matters among the three large contributions. "Among them were Chauncey bewey, Medill McCormick, Edward H. Hims and Alexander H. Reveil.

Of these, he said, Mr. Dewey knew most about corributions. In Wiscontributions, "so no man would have to bear too'heavy's burden."

Senator Paynter anked what connection Ormsby McHarg had with the campaign. Senator Dixon was unable to give McHargs activity in detail.

"Did you send any money to the Southern States" activity in detail.

"Tee; I sent some there," said Dixon, "Tee; I sent some there," and Dixon, the Southern States. I think I sent it is to be North Carolina, John G. Capers in Southern States. I think I sent it of the Southern States. I think I sent it of the Southern States. I think I sent it of Georgia; \$400 or \$550 to South Arksnass, Cecil Lyon in Texas, Judge Roosevelt forces and holding the contribution. The last Romans, Cecil Lyon in Texas, Judge Roosevelt forces and holding the contribution. The sent of the Anderson in Florida, on a Saratoga.

Only Walter Brown of Toledo. He did in for medical finite there was no leading in the campaign. The last Carries H. Campbell handled things in Indiana, he easid, while there were finally the carries H. Campbell handled things in Indiana, he easid, while there were finally the carries H. Campbell handled things in Indiana, he easid, while there were Chauncey Dewey. Medill McCormick, Edward H. He were the work the delegates that there was no question of principle. If he believed, he can fin the hought down of principle. If he believed, he contributions in Missouri, he thought favor of Judge Parker he would be for in Maryland, former Gov. Franklin A. Southern States. I think I sent to give McHargs and the principle of the shadow of bossism in Georgia,

Moore in Washington, Dan Kelliher and Dr. Henry W. Coe in Oregon. Senator Dixon interspersed his replies with a running fire of comment as to how the Roosevelt forces were "fore-closed" in certain States, and "swept of the Committee on Permanent Or-every district" in others. Virginia was smallzation, which recommended Judge "foreclosed" on them, he said in Louisville "the Sugar Trust took charge of
the Taft campaign;" in New Jersey
they "swept everything." Florida and
other Southern States in Company in the Sugar Trust took charge of
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by the Standard Oil Company to Col. Standard in the Research of any contributions to any national campaign funds.

tional campaign funds.

After a brief examination of Congressman Weeks of Massachusetts the hearing adjourned until to-morrow.

# MURPHY JAMS OF JUDGE PARKER

(Continued from First Page.)

ess until an hour after the advertised Glynn was the first of the notables to arrive and he was half an hour late. a favorable impression was evidenced by the ovation that greated him.

Boss Murphy and the sub-bosses tool their time about getting into their seats. a Democrat and always has been a Murphy, Norman E. Mack, National Committeeman, and others in party authority left the hotel early to-day and motored out into the country for air and conference. They did not return until afternoon, and then Murphy a horde of patriots who had been walting for him for hours.

The man subject of discusion at th country breakfast was the situation affeeting the Court of Appeals' nomingtions. The party leaders had practically agreed to drep the proposition of indorsing Justice Hiscork, the Republirom Buffalo. Instead it was planned to put up two Democrats and allow the Republicans to name a ticket mate for Harry .. There are about twenty candidates for the two judicial nominations, able men from the crowd a giving Mure

BULZER'S BOOM KEEPS ON GROWING. While the convention was setting

ready for business the Sulzer boom grew apace. Congressman Sulzer in his rooms at the Onondaga received scores support in the event of an open conventon and a free for all contest. The

SO REFRESHING after the day's shopping Relieves Fatigue



Parker as State Chairman directed the victorious Hill campaign in 1885. Furthermore, Judge McMahon said, he desired to impress upon the delegates that the Baltimore convention which nominated Woodrow Wilson also se-

lected Judge Parker to act as tempo-A second roll call surprise came when Renssciaer County was reached and Jo-seph Murphy and his delegates, all inconvention to avoid the Democratic are not united on all questions. The roll call brought out only 35 votes for Sague and 412 for Parker. This does not represent the full insurgent

strength on the question of the Gubernatorial nomination. Judge Parker be-gan his speech at 345 o'clock. Judge Parker made a ten strike with firs: order of business was the report of the Committee on Permanent Or- sive Democrat."

opposed them.

Mr. Dixon followed J. G. Cannon, Presdent of the Fourth National Bank of New Tork, who testified he had no which John D. Archbold said was made by the Standard Oil Company to Cal. Frank H. Mott of Chautauqua prompt-the Court of Appeals. Col. Rossevelt by offered an amendment proposing as and Col. Bryan, Judge Parker said, have on the ground that he is a reaction-

THE CROWD. Bryan's speech at Baltimore to sup-port his contention. The names of Bryan and Woodrow Wilson were en-

Judge Parker took an aggressive posi-tion from the start and his fighting st-fitude got the sympathy of the great hugiastically greeted when mentioned crowd. He felt the criticisms that by Mr. Moti.

The roll call developed no surprises "It is not in the power," he said, "of until Kings County was reached and the sentlemen who have criticised me Bridge Commissioner Arthur O'Keeffe to lay their fingers on any act of mine voted for Sague. Harry Keith, insuring derogation of the rights of man. I believe in progress, but I believe in gent State committeeman from Nassau some progress under the constitution of wanted to know if Murphy hasn't any- the United States as we shall amend it body close to him competent to act as from time to time

chairman of a Democratic convention his work. He had prepared no manusbut Judge Parker, who has been serving in that capacity in every convention for the past ten years

MIRPHY GETS A ROUND OF AP
Tot usually thrilling either in menti-Judge Parker was warming up to MURPHY GETS A ROUND OF APment or delivery.

borne and others of the insurgent con-er declared: "We client I ever had." he said.

"could control my political actions. But, further than that, Thomas P. Byan was never my client, and I never received a dollar from Thomas F. Byan in n : life." a Democrat and always has been a Democrat. He recalled that Alton B.

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named, less than a minute apart. Afth lap, had made 39 miles 2,170 feet in 31 minutes 31 seconds, an average speed of seventy-five miles an hour. De Palma was second in 32 minutes 31 seconds, and Wishart was third in thirty-four minutes twenty-eight seconds.

Tetrlaff slowed down in the sixth and seventh laps, and at the end of seventy miles his average speed had been re
105; Heissob. 111. General and Tariar, Wilcon entry for the properties and tariar, Wilcon entry for the part of the properties and upward self-size pures 55.00; mile and an eight —assert 100. Lord Elim, 108. Jarquellina, 111 Hemphania, 112 (Fenter Molholland, 111 'Apprentice allowance of 5 pounds, "10 pounds distinct the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties a Tetziaff, still leading at the end of the

duced to seventy-tour miles an hour. At this point De Falma lost forty-nve seconds changing tites, and Wishart jumped into second position. The drivers incuries maph Mulford. qualified to go to the platform and defend any question of right, sat scient under the attack made on the New York delegation and indirectly on me.

Jumped into second position.

Ine drivers includes rauph Mulford, winner of last year's Vanuerbilt even, at Savannah; Teday Teizaili, the Caufornian, who set new road race records over the Santa Monica course, and Raiph De Paima, winner of this year

Eigin national and free-for-ail races

De Palma and Tetziaff were favorites in the betting before the start.

The weather conditions indicated a possibility that Multord's record of 74 and a fraction miles per nour for last year's Vanceroilt might be eclipsed The race was called after a litions and an uncompleted course. Whether the course was safe was de agers up to the hour for starting the race. Several drivers insisted that the track was too narrow, the roadbed was not sufficiently "matured" and that it

held soft spots. course within an hour after daybrenk and the crowds continued coming to greater numbers throughout the morning. Members of the Wisconsin National Guard, deputy shertifs and special police picketing the course struggled with the throngs.

The crowds were par icularly this at each of the four turns and specia precautions had been taken by officer-of the State militia to keep spectator-

Praise for Commissioner Johnson ter Rullders' Association of New York have listened to his speeches in the Fire Commissioner Johnson for saving past. But never in late years has Judge \$493,000 in the erection of forty-two

## NOMINATION TO STRAUS.

Progressive Candidate Accepts Tender Made by League-May Get Democratic Support.

Straus was offered the nomination for Governor by the independence League in a telegram received to-day from Herbert R. Limburg of New York City, formerly Special Autorney-General, who was permanent chairman of the Independence league convention in 1919. Mr.





Toddy Tetzlaff

WHY NEW YORK WAS SILENT AT BALTIMORE. "We remained quiet because we de-cided we had better suffer an indignity there than divide the convention in two

Whe knew that either of the progress ives. Clark or Wilson, would be nomnated. We were for either of them an. for a united Democracy and were un willing to bring in any personal matter which might endanger the prospect for the convention.

the gentlemen who have spoken from the floor here this afternoon in opposition to me, and I hope I am not doing them an injustice, but I cannot but believe that their purpose is to injure our cause and lay the groundwork for future injury to the ticket we are to nominate here and the platform we are

earnestness, met with no protestations from the insurgent element in the concalled his personal introductory remarks, with this statement, made to an audi-

once that listened with breathless inter- at a safe distance. est: "I resent and repullate any sugges-tion that I am now or ever have been a recactionary." From this Judge Parker went into the political side of the occasion along the line of argument familier to those who

past. But never in late years has Judge Parker put so much ginger and virility into his remarks, and it is probable that he never talked to a more friendly audience. He held fully three-fourths of the great audience of spectators to the close of his address, and that was considerable of a feat. His talk was not only on national, but on State topics, and in the course of his remarks he found occasion to mention the names of William Bulker and Gov. Dix, and both there men were cheered.

\$493,000 in the erection of forty-two new fire houses, and for the work done which will be one year old to-morrow Copies of the resolutions have been forwarded to the Board of Estimational of the Board of Aldermen. The resolutions declare the Bureau of Fire Prevention has cut down the number of well-among the product of the suppointment of 220 additional inspectors to this branch of the Fire Department.

## INDEPENDENTS OFFER

NORWOOD, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Oscar

Mr. Limburg told the Progressive caner, by the attack of didate that his league found itself ; when the name of Charles F. Murphy was reached in the call of delegates the
there was a great outburst of applause.
For the present at least Murphy is popular with the crowd. However, applause
was not lacking for Sague, Mott, Osheard throughout the hall Judge Park-



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M'GI RK. On Tuesday, Oct. 1, WILLIAM JOHN, son of Mary A, and brother of Mamie, James, Agnee and Frank Mc-Gork. Gura.

Funeral from his late residence, 205

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P. M. Interment Calvary Cametery.

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